## PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE  12 September 1957  3. DATE-TIME GROUP  Local 1700 CST  GMT 12/2300Z  5. PHOTOS	2. LOCATION     Tulsa, Oklahoma     4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION     Ground-Visual   DAGround-Radar     DAir-Visual   DAir-Intercept Rada     6. SOURCE     Civilian		U Was Astronomical D Probably Astronomical D Possibly Astronomical
☐ Yes ☐ No			
9 seconds	one	9. COURSE  N to S	D Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
Object on radar at apmiles range travling speed of 24,000 miles disappeared in the ce	proximately 60 at an estimated per hour. It	Believed to b	pe radar malfunction.

ATIC FORM 329 (REV 26 SEP 52)

W. W.

OCRD, AFPR, Douglas Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla., 9 Oct 57, Subj: Report of Unidentified Flying Object (UFOB)

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Hq, OCAMA, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, 15 October 1957

- TO: Commander, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- 1. Basic letter is forwarded, in lieu of AF Form 112, in accordance with paragraph 7a(2), AFR 200-2.
- 2. In view of the time lapse between asserted sighting and reporting date, further inquiry is not being conducted by this head-quarters.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

HOMER D. DAY

Lt Colonel, USAF

Deputy Inspector General

ADODI-B

2nd Ind

22 OCT 1957

Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado

TO: Commander, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: AFCIN 4E4, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

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AIR FORCE PLANT REPRESENTATIVE (OCAMA)

AIR FORCE PLANT NO.3

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

P.O. BOX 1017

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Address Reply And Envelope to Air Force Plant Representative

Attn: OCRD

9 October 1957

SUBJECT: Report of Unidentified Flying Object (UFOB)

TO:

Commander
Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area
ATTN: OCIS
Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma

1. On 8 October 1957 Mr. I age 30, of the Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma, reported to this office that at 1700 hours CST on 12 September 1957, he observed an unidentified object on a radar scope while performing his duties as an electronics technician at the Douglas Aircraft Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. made notes of the occurrence but did not report it until 8 October 1957.

- 2. Mr. Was conducting a ground check of the APS-64, which is a component of the MA-7 bombing system of a B-47, when he noticed a return at approximately 60 miles range traveling at an estimated 24,000 miles per hour from North to South. He followed the return for 9 seconds at which time it disappeared in the center of the scope. He did not observe it beyond that point.
- 3. Because the reported sighting was made on a radar set in an aircraft on the ground and because the particular radar set normally will receive reflections only from objects below it, the probability that Mr. Sobserved a flying object is extremely remote. It is believed more likely that he observed a malfunction in the set or some other radar phenomenon; however, he stated that he conducted further checks on the set and could find nothing wrong with it.
- 4. This information is furnished pursuant to OCAMA Supplement No. 1 to AF Regulation 200-2.

James C. ARNOLD Maj.

Lt Colonel, USAF

AF Plant Representative

12/2300-2

## DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (If any)

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FILE NO.

SUBJECT

Evaluation of UFOB Report dated 9 Oct 57

TO AFCIN-4E4

FROM AFCIN-4E1

DATE 13 Oct 58 COMMENT NO. 1

W. L. Picklesimer/jc 74201/Bldg 828/Rm 241

This office concurs with paragraph 3 of the report that the object observed on the scope was probably caused by a malfunction of the radar set.

l Incl UFO Rpt GORDON C. HOFFMAN Colonel, USAF AFCIN-4E1